NOW AND THEN

TWO HORSES IN A FIELD

I saw two horses in a field:
Their manes blew like the blowing grass.
They moved; I thought the wind must yield,
So flowingly they seemed to pass.

And one was black as anthracite,
Save for a pale star like a flower
Between his eyes, and one was white,
Whose mane stood up, a sooty tower.

The sun moved on their satin sides.
They were not broken to the plow;
No saddle-mark lay on their hides;
What use they were I do not know,

Except for being beautiful,
Kneedeep in that brown windy place,
Cleaving the air with the proud skull,
Being part of earth and the wind's grace.

AUDREY WURDEMANN

The above poem speaks of horses, I am sure, which are used for racing or breeding. Beautiful are they when they are free to roam in the fields, or doing what they love best running in a race.

There is nothing that hold its head more proudly than a young horse which is unbroken to the harness. But how soon these same horses when used in hard work, lose their pride. A dray horse is a sad thing to see. He generally holds his head down as, uncomplainly he performs the tasks, uncongeniel to his proud nature. The sad story, of "Black Beauty" is carried on in real life again and again.

There was an old song very popular in the last century, which would be a good one to sing right now when everything with the business world seems "agley". and people are full of criticism of the Government.

The song is this:
"When troubles drive me into rhyme,
Which is two thirds of all the time.
What peace a thought like this can give
Great is the age in which we live."

"AGNES REPPLIER"

The publishers are re-publishing the letters and essays of Agnes Repplier and are anxious to get in touch with those who have received letters from her.

She is still one of the leading essayist of her time in America.

A correspondent went to see her some time ago in her simple home, on Clinton St. in Philadelphia. The white marble steps were gleaming and everything about the house was Victorian. She is a small person, about eighty years old, very alert and up with the times which she does not think very promising. In fact, she is not in favor of women being so prominent and does not think the activities of the First Lady at all necessary.

She deplores that her family are all long lived, her sister who lives with her is 83, and her brother is almost as old. Miss Repplier' thinks that perhaps the family is not wanted in either place.

After al she is a very interesting person and it is hoped that she will keep on writing.

A NORTHERN BORNEO PAINTER

ROYAL PAINTER: Saarwak, a British protectorate in Northern Borneo, has something like 500,000 inhabitants, many of them head-hunters, in its 50,000 square miles. The Rajah is white, and his name is Sir Charles Vyner Brooke; he is a collateral descendant of James Brooke, the English sailor who jumped ship in the early nineteenth century to become eventually ruler of Sarawak. Sir Charles's wife, the Ranee of Sarawak, is also English. She is something of a painter and a writer.

Last week the Ranee, who has been in America for several months, opened a New York exhibition of her paintings, pastels and drawings. All had Sarawakas their inspiration. The Rance, who is a self-taught artist, declared that some of the pictures had to be done under guard, since headhunters are not always willing portrait sitters. "They still take heads—off and on," the Ranee admits, for "it is a custom that can be checked only slowly. The Rajah seldom punishes any one for the first offense, but if a man persists in looping off heads, he is banished from his native town."

WINNING MOVE: Two British naval officers began a chess game twenty-one years ago by correspondence. One of them died in the battle of Jutland. Last week Eileen McNamee, daughter of the officer who died, went to the home of her father's old opponent to finish the game. She made the winning move. Her opponent explained: "Eileen made the very move I had feared her father would make."

BIG BEN

Big Ben is considered the pontiff of all clocks as he ticks away on his station on the House of Parliament.

No doubt to the chagrin of Big Ben, if one may judge from his own conduct in calmly ignoring the occurrence, the matter was given publicity in the House of Commons.

There it was stated that a member of a delegation of fisherman to the House was seen to pull out his watch, and heard to murmur, as he glanced from it to Big Ben: "There's something wrong with that there clock." A regrettable incident, of course—from the point of view of Londoners. Is the apple of London's eye to be challenged by any pocket turnip, or perhaps called "cuckoo" by any way-at-the-wall upstart? Rather will Londoners conclude that the time is out of joint.

WOMANS COLUMN

ART PATRON: Plans were announced last week for the new building of New York's Museum of Medern Art, which is to be erected on a site now partly occupied by the home of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mrs. Rockefeller, one of the museum's founders, was for several years its treasurer and is still a trustee. In its colection are many works prosented by Mrs. Rockefeller, notably a large group of oils, water colors and drawings, mostly by American artists, which she gave to the museum in 1935.

Mrs. Rockefeller, when public interest in modern art was slight, began to collect examples of contemporary art. Sometimes the works were by recognized painters; often they came from artists whose reputations had yet to be made. Early American art also drew Mrs. Rockfeller's attention, and when a few years ago she presented a large study collcetoin to Dartmouth College, it was noted that the items represented artists of the nation's early days as well as those of the present century. Prominent in the collection were the works of George O. ("Pop") Hart, whose water-collors have been steadily popular with Mrs. Rockefeler.

ALABAMA SENATOR: Last Summer, following the resignation of Senator Hugh L. Black, Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves, wife of Alabama's Governor, was appointed by her husband to the United States Senate. Last week Mrs. Graves resigned to make way for Lister Hill, who recently won the Democratic primary election for Senator. In her farewell to the Senators Mrs. Graves said: "I was happy to serve in this great body and among you great men."

The Atlantic Monthly, in its December Monthly has a long article on the life and writings of Wm. Dean Howells. There are few who wrote as many books as he.

Many of them have taken a back seat at this time but he accomplished much in the Literary world.

LITERARY REMAINS: Harvard University's Widener Library last week acquired a great collection of letters written over many yeras to the late William Dean Howells, novelist, poet and editor. Both American and English literary figures were represented in the colection. (There were 185 letters from Mark Twain, most of them unpublished.) Howells, born in 1837, published his first book at 22. He wrote almost up to his death in 1920. During that long life there was plenty of time for correspondence with literary contemporaries.

Howells, best remembered perhaps for his novel, "The Rise of Silas Lapham," edited the Atlantic Monthly for ten years, was on its staff for fifteen. Then he forsook the editor's chair for novel writing, for poetry and drams.

REVIEW OF SOME BEST SELLERS

How to win friends and influence people. Dale Carnegie. $1.96. Simon and Schuster.

This is one of the best selling non-fiction books ever published. Nearly one million copies have already been sold, yet curiously enough ti was not written to sell. It was written for adults enrolled at the Dale Carnegie Institute. Hundreds of organizations have purchased it in quantities for their employees.

The purpose of the book is to help you solve the biggest problem you face; the problem of getting along with people and influencing them in your every day life in business and social contacts.

It will do these twelve things for you:

Get you out of a mental rut.
Enable you to make frineds easily.
Increase your popularity.
Help you to win people to your way of thinking.
Increase your influence and prestige.
Enable you to win new customers.
Increase your earning power.
Make you a better salesman.
Help you to handle complaints and to avoid arguments.
Make you a better speaker.
Make the principles of psychology easy for you to apply in daily contacts.
Help you arouse enthusiasm along your associates.

To have and to have not. By Ernest Hemingway. Scribners.

For strength of characterization, depth of emotion; for brilliant conversation of the sort that Mr. Hemingway has made particularly his own; for sweep of action this book may stand with the best the author has done.

The scenes of the book—the Florida Keys; the water front, tough and rowdy, of Key West; the blue waters of the Gulf Streams; Havana, and the sea between it and the mainland.

It is the story of Henry Morgan, a real masculine character. Morgan is a native of Key West, Florida—that paradise of the "haves" and the "have nots". He owns a fact motor boat which is used for fishing parties, rum running and sometimes human contraband. His life is a struggle to keep himself and his wife and daughters a way from the edge of the have nots. His friends see him as a man of no pity. One critic writes. As a contrast to Morgan and his "coach" associates, Mr. Hemingway portrays the wealthy wasters, literary weaklings up the "haves". Their lives and that of Henry Morgan, although on different levels, frequently touch, and when they do the contact is electrical."

The story is at time offensive to the average reader and it seems rather harsh at times. Probably we all would have been just a swell as well off if it had not been written and just as happy if we do not read it. I can only commend it to the attention of these who like a bit of the rough stuff occasionally. A friend who read it recently stayed up until three in the morning before he put it aside. Do you see there are people who do like the story.

STILL POND

The monthly meeting of the Philathea Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geary, of Turner's Creek last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toulson entertained a few friends Thursday evening to a five o'clock dinner. Those Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Price, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harper and daughter, Audry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geary and daughter, Lena, Mr. William Archibald and Walter Schauber.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference for the Betterton-Still Pond charge was held at the Betterton M. E. Church last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price visited in Wilmington on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Harris to Baltimore last Saturday.

Mrs. Gerrtude Ewell and granddaughter are spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hickman and son visited with relatives in Baltimore over the week.

Mrs. Jack Haddaway returned to her home in Baltimore after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hopkins.

Miss Lucille Fellows and friend of the Philadelphia General Hospital were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fellows last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Rebecca Hepburn, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Edith Hepburn.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Sara C. Crow returned home from the hospital last week and is improving at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myra Roseberry.

Mr. Wesley Robinson spent the week-end with friends in Chestertown.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Albert Jervis is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Hope Marie Jones visited with friends in Millington over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Watson and grandmother, Mrs. Angie Rasin.

Miss Clara Medders, of New York, and Dr. Charles Medders, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Medders.

Mr. Nelson Hackett, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hackett.

Mr. Leonard Robinson ,of Bethel, Md., was given a surprise Sunday by his neices and nephews on the occassion his 75th birthday. Among those present were Mrs. Edward Dittman, Mrs. Catherine Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, Jr., Mr. Irvin and John Robinson, of Still Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson and Betty Joe, Paul and Julian Robinson of Betterton.

Miss Clara Jones, of Baltimore, spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nicholson and family, of Chestertown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson on Sunday.

The Betterton Lodge No. 164, and the Friendship Rebekah Lodge, No. 57 observed the birthday of Thomas Wildey, who was one of the five that on April 26, 1819 instituted Washington Lodge No. 1 in Baltimore, the first Odd Fellows Lodge in America. They observed it by serving a Banquet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Still Pond to the members and their families. Anmog the visitors were: Mr. T. Earl Ewing, of Easton, a Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of Maryland. Mr. Ewing gave a very interesting and impressive address. Short addresses were made by Rev. Raymond Hallman, the youngest member of the Lodge, Mr. Robert Bowers, the oldest member, Mr. Sewell Lee, Mr. B. R. Fellows, Mr. William Clark and Mr. William Hopkins. Others present were:

Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl Ewing, of Easton, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bramble, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowman, Mr. Robert Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dittman, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinder, Mr. Lotan Rasin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geary, Mr. Harry Jones, Mr. B. R. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briscoe, Mr. Roland Comly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicherson, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Margaret Glenn, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Mary Myers, Miss Clara Jones, Mrs. Lillie Hossenger, Miss Avis Clark, Miss Margaret Fellows and Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeShane.

The Rat Family

While many persons believe there are a number of different kinds of rats, the authorities say there are only two that come under the house rat classification. These are the common brown rat and the black, or ship rat. The latter is restricted in its range and is found principally along seaports and the Gulf states. The brown rat is found in every state and is the species that constantly annoys mankind. No other animal can rank with it as a disease germ carrier, and in India alone over a 25-year period 10,822,331 deaths occurred from bubonic plague transmitted to humans by rats.

When In Baltimore
NEW MID-CITY GARAGE
Charles St. at Redwood
COMPLETE TIGHTEN-UP JOB
$3.00
Body, Steering, Springs, Bumper, Muffler, Wheels, Radiator, Engine, Chassis, Fenders, Axles, Gas Tank
Free Parking with Service

"GOOD MORNING Sleepy Heads"
So Says
Ralph Powers
Every Morning From
6.30 to 9.30 With
Music, Alarm Clock, Weather Report and a
Brand NEW Contest
WFBR 1270

THE EASTERN SHORE'S BARGAIN CENTER
FOX'S
5c and $1 Store
Cross Street Chestertown, Md.

SPECIAL VALUE IN
Used Cars
Large Sale of New Cars Recently Enables Us To Offer Exceptional Values In Used Cars.
Come In And See These REAL VALUES
ELIASON MOTORS, Inc.
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

NOTICE
OLD KENT
BY
GEORGE A. HANSON
Republished copies of the original.
$15.00 per copy.
TRANSCRIPT
Phone 2. Chestertown, Md



ALKA-SELTZER for
COLDS, Acid Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains and other disorders due to an over-acid condition of the body. The analgesic, (acetyl-salicylate) relieves pain. The alkalizers help to correct the cause of those pains due to hyperacidity of the stomach.
Get Alka-Seltzer at your drug store in 30c and 60c packages for home use, or ask for a glass of Alka-Seltzer at the soda fountain.
BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

Notice To Creditors

REAL ESTATE ONLY

This is to Give Notice, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent County letters of administration—on the estate of SYLVANUS SAMPSON late of said county, deceased. All persons claims against said deceased are hereby warned to file in said Court their claim against said decedent, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, on or before the 4th day of June, 1938; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 30th day of November, 1937.

STEPHEN R. COLLINS,
Administrator
T. Ringgold Jones, Register of Wills.

JOHN W. BARROLL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Chestertown, Maryland